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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Board of Health ... FRIDAY, Aug. 17. Or GEER, the Resident Physician, reports 86 ne cases of Cholera and 41 deaths, as having occurred since as report of yesterday, returned in the following order

The U. S. Mail steamship Falcon, Lieut. N. J. Hevana; also, \$169,089 50 in gold dust from

General AVEZZANA, the late Minister of Home, has arrived in New-York. Prepar stions are making by the Italians to give to the as imposing reception. We are happy to see our citizens give this welcome to Gen. AVEZZANA who has so highly distinguished himself in Genon and Rome for the cause of Italian Independence To morrow night there is to be a meeting of Ital ions at the Apollo Rooms for this purpose.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK THIBUNE. The 'Union and Harmony Convention

at Rome. HUNKER CONVENTION. LAST EVENING'S SESSION.

Rome, Friday, Aug. 17-10 A. M. The Session organized last evening at 74. Mr. Shepherd moved that a Committee of one from each Judicial District be appointed by the Chair to report the Andress and Resolutions, which was carried. It was also moved that the President be added to the Committee: Carried. The following

gestlemen constitute the Committee 1st District, L. B. Shepherd of New York : 2d, Chas Ganun of Putnam; 3d, A. B. Niven of Sullivan, 4th Jos. R. Flanders of Franklin; 5th, Wm. Porter, Jr. Opendaga: 6th, Saml, G. Hathaway of Chemung; 7th Thos. M. Howell of Ontario; 8th. Thos. A. Osborn

Mr. Barrows offered a resolution, prefaced by a few remarks, that we are opposed to the introduc

Mr. Chatfield moved to add, that as there could be no diversity of opinion among the Democratic party in regard to t matter, it should not be made a party test.

After a few remarks by Messrs Bowne, Beards ley, and others, both were withdrawn for the tim

Messrs Cutting, Sickles, and others, were called ut, and apologized fo not addressing the Conven

A communication was here read from the Fro

Soil Convention, as follows: Resided, That we cannot accept the proposition of the Convention now sitting at the Presbyterian Church to unite upon the grounds suggested by them.

Resident, That we respectfully request the opinion that Convention as to the power of Congress in pro-

Trustees of the Church. A motion was now made that the Convention adjourn sine die, which was best by Ayes 41. Nays 47. It was then moved to teconsider, which was carried, and the original motion was then withdrawn. An adjournment then took place until to-morrow (this, Friday) morning.

FREE SOIL CONVENTION LAST EVENING'S SESSION. Rome, Friday, Aug. 17-10 A.M. The Convention met at 7 P M.

Mr. Beckwith offered a resolution to the effect that we cannot accept the proposition of the Connittee of the Convention assembled at the Presby introe of the Convention assembled at the Presby terian Church, tounite upon the grounds which they propose to recommend their Conventions, viz: that Congress has no power over Slavery in the States where it exists, that Congress has power over Slavery in the District of Columbia; that we believe the people of the North are opposed to its introduction into territories now free, but we will particularly test, or add it to our political platform. The resolution was debated, and carried manimously after which, the Convention adjourn it until 8 o'clock to morrow (Friday) morning.

HUNKER CONVENTION—Thiad Day.

Rome, Friday, Aug. 17—11 A.M.

The Convention was called to order at 8½. Mr.
Chatfield offered a resolution which in substance apposed the introduction of Slavery into Territory now Free, but they do not regard the Slavery question as a party test.

Resolved, That the power vested in Congress in regard to this subject is a controverted question among the Democrate, and we will leave every man to the entry morning that the proposed to the subject is a controverted question among the Democrate, and we will leave every man to the entry politics, to just suspicion. That determination was never more in harmony with my references, or less likely to be departed from those by which we are now surrounded, to require to be stated. Such being my sincere opinion, I understand the character and pure intentions of my Columbia friends to well to be every that they would desire me to act contrary to its discisses.

There is not the convention of the highly with their requires to be every to be well to be every the to the convention of t terian Church, to unite upon the grounds which they

when it was finally carried amid much applause A motion was made in favor of transmitting to the Free Soil Convention a copy of the Resslution, with a request for the adoption of the same, with a view of effecting a union. After being apposed by Mr. Sickles it was carried unanimous y. The Convention then took a recess.

Rome Convention.

Rone, Thursday, Aug. 16-12 M. H. GREELEY, Esq :- Nothing has been done in the Convention this morning. Each body mettad adjourned to await the action of the Committers on the Free Soil resolutions. The Committees have been in session since 9 this morning and still there is no birth. It is said the Husker Committee are endeavoring to swallow them - street undertaking for genuine Hunker stomachs treat undertaking for genuine Hunker stomachs it is expected that the Committees will report thout 21 o'clock, or as soon as the Convention ressemble. Some of the New-York Hunker del-

Server's resolutions.

If the Committee report anything like a falling is with them, there will be another squall and more sport. Has New-York got any more such joung men as Sickles? Why don't Barnum pick such lellows up, give 'em a tail, and display them as genuine monkeys.

Yours, in haste.

THE CHOLERA AT QUESEC .- The number of feaths, to the 11th inst. is 857. CHOLERA AT CINCINNATI.—Eighteen interments to 16th inst in two days.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATERDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1849.

WHOLE NO. 2603.

Strakosch in reply to the attack of the Herald upon

to them-to makes reply.

friends, whose judgment was inferior to their kindness,

Both of these resolutions were laid on the table.

A motion was here made and carried that the Conference Committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject.

It was also moved and carried that this Convention thank the Committee for the able manner in which they have discharged their duties. Also to the President and other Officers, and to the Vork.

Statingon the lay hardored no feeding of each lay to ward me, and knew I had not spoken ill of her or her family, yet the contempt with which I treated the so-called influence of the Herald, my refusal to seek a recommittee to consideration of the conference of the Herald, and the solices,—these were bitter offences in the Editor's eye, and hence Bennett's puerile and inflamous attack upon me.

That he excluded me from his presence, and ordered me out of his office, are simply base and vile falsehoods, however, which are a part of his system, and for which, I understand that, he has been atched and horsewhipped time and again in the streets of New York.

or causes of the attack upon me, I should like to know it. Was there any other reason! Perhaps there was, and I half suspect it! Am I right! MAURICE STRAKOSCH.

Mr. Van Buren Refuses to be a Delegate. Mr. Van Buren was chosen a Delegate from th C nvention sitting at Rome, without power to ap

point a substitute. His letter declining to serve is

pure intentions of my Columbia friends too well to believe that they would desire me to act contrary to its dictates.

There is not time to reply to the letter of the highly respectable Chairman of the meeting, and all that is left to me is to request you to supply my place at Rome, by, in person, siding the Convention with your counsel and advice. The meeting have not it is true, conferred on me or any one else the power of substitution, but as I have every reason to believe that they would have selected you to represent them, I am confident that they will, in the contingency which has arisen, approvemost highly of the course I propose, and it affords me much satisfaction to be assured that your superior knowledge of the men of the present day, will enable you to make yourself much the most useful in promoting the wishes of our friends.

I have not, on any proper occasion, assistated to arose morrous desire for the runnion of the Democratic party upon the well-understood principles of its ulbustrious from derive on a fairline of those principles on all the properties of any seaf-founded and insuperable obstacle to its accomplishment in the own of the columns.

sections.

Such is obviously the opinion and the wishes of the Such is obviously the opinion and the wishes of the Such is obviously the property of the street, and the street, though it may be delayed, cannot be ultimately prevented. If these principles are truly represented as the two Conventions, and the Delegates from each the two Conventions, and the Delegates from each the two Conventions.

Hanker Convention. AFTERNOON ARRESON.

In this scene the Fresident conducted himself with great fairness. He refused to call Burroughs to order and permitted him to finish his speech. He was severe and peremptory with Mr. Sickles, who raved like a madman, and compelled him to be slient. Mr. Burroughs, siter he had fully unburdened his mind, sat down and the motion to refer was carried.

This scene did good. It brought to the surface the latent feeding of the Convention, and this feeding was as bitter a hostility to the Free Soil sentiment as could well be imagined. There is to night no hope entertained by any one that a union will be effected.

As soon as the motion to refer was carried, the Convention was adjourned till to morrow morning at 9 vention was adjourned till to morrow morning at 9

ention was adjourned till to-morrow morning at Yours, &c. F.

Free Soil Convention.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

ROME, Aug. 15, 1849. On the reassembling of the Convention, Mr. GROVER of Allegany arose to submit to the Conven tion Resolutions indicating a basis of union on the sub ect of Slavery. A stump speech, inflammatory and full of unyielding Free Soilism, then followed, at the close of which the Speaker introduced and read the following

desolutions:

That in the opinion of this Convention the resent division in the Democracy of New York results from a rext or supposed difference in principle on the subject of Slavery, and the construction of the Universities in the legislative power of the Federal Government. ty to exercise it.
That the views of this Convention on this sui

resolutions before listening to the communications— finis was concurred in, and the resolutions were taken to separately and passed unanimously, without more incussion. It was proposed by Parston King to dispose of the

amunication from the other body was then

The communication troops are read, which was as follows:

Rose, Aug. 15, 1849.

Hos. William Taylor, President of Democratic Consenters a Session of the Bugdest Charch.

State—I have the boom, as President of the Democratic state Convention, now in session in the First Presbyters, take Convention to the session in the Print Presbyters, take Convention over which you preside, a copy of a resolution unanimous, adopted by this Convention.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

W. L. MARCY.

Resolved. That a Committee consisting of one member com each Judicial District, he appointed by the designed

ated to such other Convention. true copy. JOHN B. HASKINS, Secretary. Whereupon Preston King moved a resolution in sub-tance as follows:

Kesolved That there be appointed by the Chair a Com-mittee of eight, consaining of one from each justical Dis-trict, whose duty it shall be to meet the Committee of the other Convention.

mittee of eight consisting on the form seek process of series, whose duty it shall be to meet the Committee of the other Convention. Mr. K. thought the committee ought not to be vested with any power whatever to originate propositions, that they ought to set as a mere medium of communication—that it was in fact, unnecessary, save as a mark of courtesy to the other body to have a committee appointed at all, that everything should be done and discussed in open convention, in full view of the public. A resolution embodying these sentiments in favor of instructions to the committee to be raised was submitted by Mr. King, and sustained by Burwell of Albary, Loomis of Herximer, and Johnson of Delaware. The resolution was carried without opposition. On motion of Mr. Loomis it was resolved that the resolutions submitted by Mr. Grover should be sent to the other body, with information that they were adopted before the receipt of the communication from its President.

Ordered accordingly, and supplied to the order of the communication from its President.

dered accordingly, and reso utions forwarded.

Ordered accordingly, and resolutions to water.

The Scorestary announced the appointment of the following Committee by the Chair:

Preston King, of the 4th District: John A. Kennedy, let do; John W. Brown, 2d do; John P. Beckman, 3d do; A. Leomis, 5th do; Thomas Barlow, 6th do; Robert Campbell, 7th do; and Sandford E. Church, 8th do.

Robert Campbell, 7th do: and Sandford E. Church.
They need no other assurance than is to be found in the character of the New York Democracy, that the discheracter of the New York Democracy, that the discheracter of the New York Democracy, that the discheracy of the responsible duties assigned to them in this, the only right spirit, will be justify appreciated by their intelligent and discriminating constituents.

I aim, dear sir, very respectually and truly, Your friend.

Dr. J. P. BERRMAN.

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The Committee took a recess of half an hour.

On the reassembling of the Convention, J. N. BROWN measures to secure success in it.

Oxford (Chenango) Times.

CHOLERA EXPLISAS AT CINCINSTATI—The Gaussian of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committee of sight act as a preciation of the committ

Yours, &c The following is a list of the delegates wh

H. Haven, H. Haven, United W. B. Hunter trees L. Franklin-Sidney Lawrence. Fullon and Hamilton-C. S. Grinnel none Hamilton U.S. Grinhell.

106—T. Ridley, Charles Barton.

2—James Powers.

107—Abijah Beckwith, Archaxed Loomis

108—Aifred Fox, A. W. Danforth, V.

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nce-Preston King, Noble S. I

Iorton.
Sefekik—Samuel B. Nicoli, J. G. Floyd.
Sellican—George W. Lord.
Togo—Gideon O. Chase.
Tompsins—Wm. Montgomery, Charles M. Torner.
Unter—John Van Buren, John H. Kortright.
Warren—Thomas Archibeld, H. Sherrill.
Washingmon—Labrina Ellis, E. R. Lewis.
Wayns—Astnel Yale, George C. Mills.
Westchester—Josiah H. Auderson, J. Ryder.
Wyoming—M. Stoddard.
Yata—L. Van Buren.

Dr. WM. Taylon of Onondaga thus addressed th

Or, W.M. Taylor of Omondage thus addressed the Convention on taking the Chair.

"A proposition has been made by one section and accepted by the other, to meet at this time and place, for the purpose of consultation and conference, with the view of reorganizing the Democratic party upon principles upon which they can stand and act as a unity under this invitation. We have assembled as the representatives of the free Democracy of the State, and while I trust we shall engage in the business before us in that spirit of conciliation and compromise in which I believe our constituency expect at our hands. No surrender or sacrifice of any essential or cardinal principles [Loud and long-continued applause.] Should we meet from the other Convention a fike spirit of conciliation, we may hope that the result of our deliberations will be the restoration of union and harmony to the Democratic party, and consequently the triumph of the principles and measures hereafter.

Mr Maarix Gnovino of Albary, considered this question as to what party should be the standard beaver of this great principle of human freedom. (the Proviso,) as far above and beyond all others. To him this wester wital question, and he regarded it as about the only question to be effected here. That man knew little of the fee figs and sentiments of the State, that supposed that politicians could in any form achieve new temperary success short of coming up to this standard. onvention on taking the Chair

G. said that this measure of restricting Slavery

If Stavery there.

He wished to move the adoption of this resolution to be placed in the hands of say committee of that body to confer with one from the other Convention and to use if as the answer to any proposition that night be presented to them. He wished to say to them that this was the basis of union.

citate officers to be elected this Fall are; a Judge of the Court of Appeals, in the place of Freborn G. Jewett; a Secretary of State in the place of Christopher Morian; a Controller in the place of Christopher Morian; a Controller in the place of Washington Hunt; a citate Treasurer in the place of Alvan Hunt; an Attorboy General in the place of Anhrose L. Jordan; a State Engineer and Surveyor in the place of Charles Stuart; a Canal Commissioner in the place of Nelson; he Judge of the Court of Appeals, all of the Above nathed offices are in the hands of the Whigs, and if proper nominations are made, and those nominations witably supported by the Whigs of the State, they will again be filled by Whigs. That the State Government should be supported and its measures carried out, it is essential that these subordinate but important offices remain in our hands.

We do not doubt but that the Whigs of this Assembly District, appreciating the importance of the ap-

ANNUAL SCIENTIFIC CONVENTION

avoid, in some measure, these difficulties and income niences, Licut. D. proposes to establish an arbitrary avoids at the city of New Orleans, which will be exactly six hours in time and ninety degrees in space from the meridian of Greenwich. This choice has numerous weighty recommendations.

Having decided, he continues, to take for our prime meridian this great circle of the earth, 90° or six hours from Greenwich, we are to keep to it wherever it may fall. By means of the Magnetic Teigraph, the distance of this circle from the meridian of the National Obser vatory can be determined with sufficient accuracy, and permanent. It it should be found necessary to make any change hereafter, that change will be applied to

These views of Lieut. Davis possess a genera sterest and importance, and richly merit attention. have given a mere brief outline of the subjects touche

Prof. Bacha offered a resolution which was adopted, referring the matters spoken of to a Commit-tee of Mathematicians and Astronomers—whose report when completed, shall be transmitted to Secretary Preston for consideration.

Immediately upon the conclusion of this, the onvention divided itself into the two "Sections mentioned yesterday; and the general meeting was adourned. The new Sections were formed under the ti ies, respectively, of General Physics and Chemistry an Natural History and Geology. The latter holding its

At the Philadelphia meeting, last year, a rul was adopted for a diurnal election of Officers for the dif rom attending whichever department seemeth to him good. Accordingly, for to day's meeting, Prof. Hawa

Secretary. The first business now in order was a series bservations on the Zoological Character of Young Mawnaira

by Frof. AGASSIE. He remarked that Zofferists, it eir investigations, have endly neglected one side o studying animals in general, he continued, it has been the habit to observe them only in the full-grown condition, and not to look back at their earlier stages

se morning's session, but further mention of ther be postponed, or I shall miss the mad. M.

CITY ITEMS.

FRIDAY, Aug. 17, 1849. SAILING OF THE STRAMSHIP ENPIRE CITY .he steamship Empire City, Capt. Wilson, sailed about

BEDFORD-DEATH AND CORONER'S INQUEST.-About 9

th sides of the slip; it was not a dark night, she was ing at the usual rate. John McLoughlin, sworn, lives in Jay at Brooklyn

going at the usual rate.

Josa McLoughlin, sworn, lives in Jay-at. Brooklyn, Josa McLoughlin, sworn, lives in Jay-at. Brooklyn, Josa On the rear of the Bedford, I heard the beli ring to stop the boat. I heard the second bell ring to back, I couldn't say that she did back, I was about half way down when the boat struck; I thought that she had struck the rack, it staggered me as is usual when she strikes the rack, the concussion was not great, when I came forward, I know there was a woman killed, a man killed and another overboard, she was going at the same rate as usual; I could'nt say what was the condition of the fenders.

James D. UnderAill, sworn.—Live at Redhook place, Brooklyn; I am one of the Directors of the Ferry Company; I am one of the Directors of the Ferry Company; I am one of the Directors of the Ferry Company; I am one of the Directors of the Ferry Company; I am one of the Company, and has the reputation of being a temperate and requisir man no accident occured up him, to my knowledge, of any serious nature, the piles were mended a lew days ago, and new defenders raised, but they are carried away by the collision.

J. R. Gook, sworn.—Live at 50 Fulton at, I was on the float at the south side of the slip last right; I saw the boat coming in; I heard a crashing noise as though a vessel had struck the corner of the dock; I should suppose the boat was on a slow headway; I think it was contide.

Sidne Darlin, sworn.—Lives in Fulton Market; I

Shiney Durlin, sworn.—Lives in Fulton Market; I

The Jury then were left to themselves for a short The verdict of the Jury in this case of the death of unit Brady, is, that she came to her death on board of he steam Ferry boat Bedford, on the evening of the sket of August, 1849 by the boat coming in contact with the end of the pier at the foot of Fulton at East item, and which the Jury believe to be the effect of section. RiCHARD S. WILLIAMS, Foreman. New York, Aug. 17, 1842. THE EUROPEAN AMERICAN.-The first number

this new Weekly, under the editorial charge of Sig.

Second di Casali, has made its appearance, and in ne respect falls short of the promise of its announcement. prepared with great care and no ordinary ability .-Among them we find "The Mysteries of Rome in the Nineteenth Century," "Documents on Hungary," by Count Samuel Wass . " A Word to Bishop Hughes," The Italian Heroines," " Labor Song," by J. Savage Marzini and Kossuth," " Life of General Avezzani ke. The journal will possess peculiar interest to the wish to get well posted up on the political affairs of the Old World, and will moreover he welcome to all tries. The Editor of the " European American" has our est wishes for his success, and we doubt not his able DETENTION OF THE GOVERNMENT MAIL STEAM

completion of the sogmes of the Colon is as seef found impossible to have her in residiness on the fit list the day announced by the Government advertise ment for her departure for Chagres. Apart from the unexampled sincount of labor which it has been found becossary to expend upon the machinery of this greavessel, the socidents which have occurred in the casting and settling of her work, will sufficiently account to the postponement. In the meantime, her place will be supplied by the Falcon, which, since the lat of Declart, has formed a part of the same line, having beet occurried by the Government for the service, until the Prof. Hake said the observations of Prof. Agas-sir appeared to him of the highest interest; and he would be gisd if any light could be thrown upon that power, in these stages of animal life, that produces the Ohio will be completed as soon as practicable, and he subsequent changes. He considered that the observa-tions of Prof. Agassis completely proved that within

Ned Suntline, was yesterilay examined before Jus-tice McGrath on a charge of sending threatening and libelous letters to his lather in-law. Ar. Thomas Ben-nett, signed "Vengeance." The examination was not concluded last evening, and will be resumed on Satur-day morning at 10 o'clock.

one or two gentlemen in Boston, whe are after to the importance of well regulated recreations, especially for the young, inteed to make an effort to form a club composed of members of churches of different denound nations, to plan, superintend, and be responsible for the

proper management of popular amusements. Some such project as this, well carried out, might be of great benefit.

Accident -A man fell off the mast of a ship lying in the East River yesterday, was carried into the house 90 Henry st and has since died. We have not ascertained his name.

Some facts have istely occurred at one of our ublic institutions, which proves what moral power vists among those who are considered the outcasts of

all she desired. Nearly a fortnight has elapsed, and everything has been conducted in the most orderly manner. Work has been procured by the woman who officiates as Matron, cut out, and is progressing as usual, the washing, cooking, &c. are attended to regularly, and morning and evening worship never neglected. All seem to real the affectionate responsibility of children suddenly deprived of a parent, and desirous of manifesting their gratifued to the managers of the institution by their good conduct. sood conduct.

Is not this a powerful argument in favor of a charity
whose claims have never been readily responded to
by the community? Boss it not prove that "Tho
Home" for moral invalids is as worthy of being sus

ANDTHER GRAVE YARD RIOT .- A MED DEMC

OMSCHUS INDEPENDENCE -A contleman on com

For The Tribune. MESSES EDITORS : On the 2d August last I adfressed to Hon. J. M. Clayton, Secretary of State, U.S. an inquiry as near as I can recollect to the following

" Is there anything in the laws of the United States or the instructions of the Department of State prohibit. ing U. S. Diplomatic or Consular agents from granting passport to a person in a foreign country bons fide lesirous of emigrating to and becoming a citizen of the acter, and such facts within the knowledge of the

Diplomatic agent?" The enclosed reply was received this day. P. S. JOACHIMSSEN

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. WASHINGTON, August 14, 1840. 5
P. J. JOACHIMSSEN, Esq. 118 Nassaust. N. Y. WASHINGTON, August 14, 1849.

P. J. JOACHIMSENN, Esq. 118 Nassaulat. N. Y.

Sir: In reply to your letter of the idd inst. on the subject of Diplomatic or Consular agents of this Department farmishing passports to persons desirous "of end grating to and becoming citizens of the United States," I have to state that the passports from this Government being a certificate that the bearer thereof is a citizen of the United States, it is necessary that this fact he established before it can be issued, and when established to distinction is made between the adopted and native citizens in issuing them. And hence entil it is made satisfactorily to appear to the Diplomatic or Consular agent abroad that the person desiring a passport is a citizen of the United states they cannot issue it; it follows then by consequence that there is no authority vested in accredited agents of the United States abroad to grant passports, or any other document in the form of one, to persons who may be desirous to immigrate to this country for the purpose of becoming citizens of it. Your communication would have received immediate attention, but for the indisposition of the Passport Clerk.

I am, sir, respectfully.

Your obedient servant.

JOHN M. CLAYTON.

The Workingmen's Convention.—The Mechanics and Workingmen of the State of New York are requested to meet in Mass Convention in the City of Allany, on the first Wednesday in October next, for the nomination of State Officers to be supported at the State Election in November sext, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Convention.

JOHN TANNER, J. ANGELO CARROLL, Alberty AARON HALL, JOHN G. WOODRUFF, J. SMITH WASHBURN, GEORGE HOLLAND, GEORGE HUCK, TITTOY.

MICHAEL MCKERNON, HORAGE E. HIGLEY, JOSEPH M. BROWN, Concer.

State Central Committee.

State Central Committee.

California Sub-Marine Mining Company of New-York, This Company is now organizing at 5 Merchante Exchange, under fas orable suspices. The attention of enterprise and capital is invited. The Company enjoy advantages which can be shared by no others, and Twistip. J. RUTHERFORD WOOSTER & CO.

Control Hall, 129 and 131 Nessel-st.

This is such a work as every Christian and philantire-pist will delight to read.

Distribution of Valuable Prizes.—Man-muser & Heard send out scores of valuable prizes daily from their cetablishment, in the shape of heards of hair cut in the most familiess style. And then those two clean brashes—one for each side of every head. If Maiden lane, said in